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Wisconsin Senator Will Be Quizzed by Senate Body Probing Speech

WILL BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN STATEMENTS

Investigators Not Concerned at This Time With Any At-

tacks on Him

Washington, Oct 12.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin today was invited by the senate investigating com-mittee, investigating his speech at St Paul, to appear next Tuesday before the committee for a hearing regarding assertions in his address.

The hearing probably will be public, and will be confined to the statement of facts in the speech, particularly re garding Mr. La Follette's statement that former Secretary of State Bryan appealed to President Wilson to keep passengers off the Lusitania because of munitions alleged to be in her cargo. The committee advised the senator that its investigating authority does not extend to his right to make the Nonpartisan speech nor to the motive of his critics.

To the letter sent to the committee yesterday by Senator La Fol ette asking a hearing and suggesting an ex-tension of the investigation, Chairman Pomerene today replied:
Replies to Latter.
"Referring to the request contained

to advise you that it does not concede that its powers extend to an inquiry in your letter, the sub-committee begs into your right to make the spe ch delivered by you in St. Paul—that ques-tion being reserved by the full com-mittee for its consideration—nor does it believe itself authorized to inquire into the motives or animus of those making attacks on you.

Afford Him an Opportunity.
"The sub-committee desires, how ever, to afford you an opportunity to he heard, and to inform the committee with reference to the accuracy of the various statements contained in the speech referred to, and to that end you are invited to attend the en suing session of the committee at the capitol next Tuesday"

Senator La Follette is expected to be the first witness on Taesday and Americanism in relation to the world to submit much data toward substan tiating his assertions Other witnesses The first quesmay be called later tion which the committee plans to ining the incident. It has not been de termined whether Mr Bryan will be asked to appear.

Wilton Will Carry Twin-County Drive For Liberty Loan

Wilton, N. D., Oct 12.-Wilton's second liberty loan campaign, which Mr Goddard and O N Dunham are is to cover the northwestern quarter making South Soo points today in the of Burleigh and the southwestern quarter of McLean county, will open Sunday evening at the Grand theater with day evening at the Grand theater with the mass meeting of the local churcher to be addressed by Four-Minute men the speakers will be Rev Alex Dought and Regan Tues day night, in the interest of the loan Testerday J. P. Doubty and G. W. Stew-the charge of the sale in the country Mrart. Monday evening Rev. George Goddard today gave to the press, the street of St. George above. Buzzelle, rector of St. George's church personnel of the county committee li at Bismarck, and one of the Capital follows: City's original Four-Minute men. will] address another mass meeting at the McKenzie—P P B Grand, under the auspices of the Wil- and William Hughes

ton Community club J. A. Pitzer is chairman and G W. zian Stewart, publisher of the Wilton Driscoll—G V Cunningham, M B News, secretary of the local committee, whose membership is not yet com-Streator, W E Lipps
Wilton-J A Pitzer, G W Stewart
Still-Wm Laveen, Victor Ander plete. Chairman H. P. Goddard and Treasurer B. C. Marks of the Burleigh county committee visited Wilton this week. As a borderline town. Wilton is co-operating with two county com-mittees, and it has an extensive and prosperous territory to cover.

NEW SALEM RED CROSS WILL GIVE BIG DANCE

of which will be turied into the Rel erer

A short business session will be paragonal recently erected by proof garage recently erected by Philip Blank is an ideal place for a big dance and the committees in big dance and the committees in charge are making every preparation of its members is every preparation of its members in the president's consistent in pected to attend. for a thoroughly enjoyable time

Greece With American Aid Can Blast Germany's Dream and End Deadlock

Ceorge Roussos, New Minister of BALKAN KINGDOM HAS

GEORGES ROUSSOS

Talk on Issues of World

War

home guard have never been generally

planned for tomorrow evening at the Auditorium. H P Goddard, president

of the Commercial club, who is head-

ing the liberty loan drive in the coun-

ty, will preside, and former Congress

man F M. Nye, one of the best speak

ers in the northwest, will discuss

This meeting will be attended by

the city and county committees who have in charge the sale of liberty

has there been afforded an opportunity for the people of Bismarck and the

port of the national administration in

Following the meeting the county

committee commissioned to handle the sale of liberty bonds will go to the

McKenzie hotel and at a dinner sched

touches on the big drive which will

Rev George Buzzelle of St George's Fpiscopal church will speak in Lin ton tonight Steele Saturday night

Menoken—A T Welch McKenzie—P P Bliss, Harry O'Neil

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Washington, D. C. Oct. 12.—"Greece can end the war's deadlock and force a decision in the Balkan states So says Georges Roussos, minister just sent by the new Vinezelist gov-

ernment to Greece to the United With American aid in munitions, grain and coal, Greece can cut the proposed pan-German empire in

United States, Brings Mes-

sage to America

Guns and the Amunition to

Arm Them

By L. HARPER LEECH.

To end the war in accordance with President Wilson's ideals, the Ealkan problem must be settled on a basis of democracy and self government of its national and racial units.

"Greco-American co-operation to destroy the Hohenzollern scheme of world domination at its crucial point would blend the missions of the two democracies in a supreme work of Thus spoke the official representa-

tive in America of the party that kicked the pro-German king of Greece the Cretan democrat, Eleutherois Ven-

It was his first interview and given evolusively to The Tribune.
"Our country, like America, is peaceful and democratic," said Rous-

sos.
"We have no professional military AFTER THE PROGRAM caste. We are a nation of small land owners, farmers, merchants, traders and workingmen. There was never a Issues of the war as they affect the native Greek feudalism and when we banished the Turk we banished his discussed publicly in Bismarck since the system with him, resuming our form war involved the

er democratic status. "Greece has no titled nobility and her monarchy was a constitutional so cial institution like that of Britain. until ex-King Constantine betrayed the country to the Hohenzolierns and attempted to make Greece a vassal state of the Hohenzollern empire"

Discussing the military situation the new minister pointed out that a new Greek army in the field would entire ly alter the situation.
"On the Salonika front for many

months a balance has existed, neither side being able to make any real ad vances. Teutonic Bulgar armies on that front can expect no aid from any where else. Turkey is fully occupied and losing herself in Asia. Bulgariz Lusitania. The committee is awaiting a statement from Mr. Bryan regarding the ing the incident. It has not been also been and of the incident creasingly pressing business else where. A Greek army of 359,000 men would insure the allied advance to

Slope to join in a 160 per cent patriotic gathering of Americans whose only thought is the welfare of the government and the wholehearted sup-Regulars and reserves now available number over 370,000, most of them

coping with a crisis second to none in the history of the republic veterans of the Balkan wars.

"All that is lacking is the guns and ammunition—with fuel and food This unarmed condition was delib erately brought about by King Constantine, who mobilized the Greek ar my in 1915 for the purpose of using uled for 10 50 p.m., put the finishing up all its equipment in shoes and clothing, of exhausting its ammunition supplies in target practice' and *earing cut its cannon and rifles
He dared not declare war on the

illies because the army would not have stood for it

"Since the new government has tak on charge, it has found that Constan line and his German accomplice made Freece one great submarine base When Constantine left Greece the submarines largely left the eastern Med-iterranean, because they could no onger get supplies Sinkings in Ireek waters are hardly ever heard of When Constantine was in Ath 'ns they occurred daily"

Minneapolis Girl Takes Job Heroes Deserted for War

Regan—1. L. Garness. W. Graham Wing—G A Hubbell, G Olgierson, Militant Disposition of Male Leg-Arena-Iseminger, W B. Heaton. islative Reference Librar-

ians Demands Change

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Miss Charlotte Matson of Minneapolis, a graduate of the New York
The Bismarck council, Knights of public library school, who for the last Columbus, will observe Columbus day two years had been employed by the this evening at a special entertain. Minneapolis branch public library, in a ment held in their hali on Fourth capacity which made her familiar with New Salem, N. D., Oct 12—The new ment neig in their nail on Fourth capacity which made her familiar with ly organized branch of the Red Cross street. A splendid program has been at New Salem will give a dance in the Blank garage at that place on ladies. E. B. Klein will give an address, speaking on the great discovery of which will be turned into the Red Cross find. The species may fire the short business session will be turned into the Red Cross find. The species may fire the short business session will be the first young woman to hold

RAILROADS MAY

Need Money Radly to Provide Only Through Strenuous Action New Facilities to Handle Traffic 370,000 TRAINED MEN

All That Is Lacking Now Is the ROADS CLAIM EXPENSE **EATS UP EARNINGS**

> Erotherhoods' Demands for More Camp Grant Eoldiers Take \$222,-Wages to Start Agita-

ticn Washington, Oct. 12 -Reports that

most strenuous campaign during the the railroads are considering informally asking the government to help next thirteen days, the treasury dethe attention of Mayor Rogers by them obtain money with which to an partment announced today, can the Chairman Fosdick on Sept 12 the large their facilities so they can cope with the high tide of traffic are Liberty loan reach the subscription regarded by officials here as fore goal officials are hoping for casting a concerted move soon toward that end.

What form this move will assume. \$325,165,000 in subscriptions had been

apparently has not een decided, althought it is reported the roads have under consideration several courses. One is to request the government to chairmen to send cut hurry calls to lend the railroads money on railroad their salesmen today. This is less securities, for which special legisla-tion would be necessary Expenses Increase.

Secretary McAdoo will be rolled up by Railroads at present are earning very nearly as much as last year. which marked the high tide, but with-in the last two months operating exin the last two months operating ex-penses have shown an increase, said paigning it is realized, can the desired penses nave shown an increase, said to be out of all proportion to the increase in gross receipts. Railroad executives say that as the government has a practical monopoly through liberty bond issues of the investment funds of the country, they have found it almost introcesible to ed. \$222,870 to the liberty loan. More fantry at Camp Grant today subscribed \$222,850 to the liberty loan. More than 81 per cent of all the men in the have found it almo ' impossible-to obtain funds.

WANT-RATE INCREASES. New York, Oct. 12 —Coincident with

the announcement yesterday that subscription, both for Camp Grant and passenger trainmen on eastern rail the national army to date roads would shortly present demands for increased wages, executives of eastern trunk lines arranged to meet in New York today, and discuss plans for making another plea for the in-terstate commerce commission for higher freight rates. The new demands of the brotherhoods for more pay will be a factor in the roads' petition, it was said. The eastern rail tion, it was said roads hope that the western and scuthern railroads will also renew pleas for higher rates

MADE MEMBER BAPTIST BOARD

H. F. O'Hare Named Trustee; Other Officers Elected by State Body

Jamestown, N D, Oct. 12.-R. P. Griffith of Grand Forks was re-elected president of the North Dakota Lip. lists for the ensuing year at this morning's session

Other officers named are Vice-presidents, Hugh Ralston, Crys tal; Rev E A Drake, Minot; L. T. McElroy, Jamestown; Rev. O. T. Feith, Fargo; Rev. Earling Monhus. Feith, Fargo; Rev Earling Monhus, Powers Lake, corresponding secretary, C. R. Tingley, Grand Forks, recording secretary R. L. Sutton, Fargo; treasurer, S. E. Hendrickson, Grand Forks; hoard of trustees for 1920, Dorr Carroll, Minot; W. H. Aymar, Fargo; E. R. Pratt, Cavaher; Judge F. P. Allen Lisbon; Kev Anton Quello, Valley City; Mrs. C. A. Webster, Grand Forks; H. F. O'Hare, Bismarck; for 19 9 Rev. W. L. Riley, Jamestown, Rev. (R. Crookette, Bot. lamestown, Rev (R Crookette, Bottineau; Mrs. G A Carpenter, Fargo; J. H. Burkhart, Berthold; for 1918. Rev. H. J Moore, Grand Forks; H E Winslow, Grand Forks: Mrs H C Fish, Minot: John Holdi, Guthrie, auditors, C E Garvin and Tom Frii fith, Grand Forks

The place for holding the 1918 convention will be selected tomorrow

President Wilson visit surpose was the Germans and face poison gas and mide today by Incrmation in its lead liquid fire for their countries of the president's counsel that his in finence would be powerful in estab. Death," like Russia's willing to fight. They are not more of the state.

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HURRY UP CALL "ENT

Military Officials Serve Notice on Town to Clean Up Conditions

at Once

LISTS FURNISHED WHEN LOCAL MAYOR DOUBTS

Washington, Oct 12-The war department commission on training camp FRESH DRIVE THIS activities today made public corre TO ALL CALEGMEN spondence between Chairman Fosdick and Mayor Rogers of Lexington, Ky in which the mayor acknowledged the committee. investigation of moral conditions around Camp Stanley dis-closes a situation "simply horrible," and pledges his personal and official word that he will use every means in his power to "correct awful conditions Washington, Oct 12-Only by the that now exist"

When the situation was brought to mayor replied the officials were unaware of a single disorderly house in the city. The training camp commis-"Revelations in official reports from sion then sent agents, who discovered all federal reserve banks that only 26 disorderly houses in Lexington "all running in full bloom, and selling liquor to soldiers in direct violation of reported to them." reads the an- federal laws

their salesmen today. This is less than 7 per cent of the total \$5,000,-POU,000 subscriptions it is hoped by

Washington, Oct 12 -The food administration announced today the appointment of the following state merchant representatives to assist state food administrators in dealing with was announced that this is the record retail prices:

North Dakota-E A Ricker, Fargo. lowa-M L. Parker, Davenport.

ACTUAL SERVICE ABRUAD



MISS EMMA LE CLAIR, ORGANIZING AMERICA'S FIRST WOMEN'S "PATTALION OF DEATH," AND IN THE PACKGROUND TWO WOMEN SOLDIERS OF THE RUSSIAN ENTRALION WHICH INSPIRED M'SS LE CLAIR S ACT

ence librarian with the North Dakota Paris, Oct 12—The suggestion that Death, like Russia's willing to fight public library commission. Miss Mathematic Wilson wish range was the Germans and face poison gas and son is the first young woman to hold this important position in North Death.

(Continued on page two.)

General Haig Regardless of Bad Weather Is Pollowing Up Recent Victories

MORNING NEAR YPRES

British Troops Along a Six Mile Front Are Pending Teuton

Defensive

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 12.—At an early hour today the British troops, which began an attack in Flauders this morning, had penetrated several yards in to the enemy's trenches near Houthoist wood to a point below the Ypres-Roulers railway and were battling along the Pas-schendaele ridge, within one thousand yards of the center of the village of Passchendagle.

By 7:40 a. m., reports were received that everything was going well with the British attack in Flanders. The troops along a wide front had pushed folward to a depth averaging 800 yards or The prisoners began to come

in early, although slowly, owing to the condition of the ground.
Indications are that the Ger-

mans early were aware that trou-ble was impending. About 4 a. m. they fired a large number of gas shells along the British front;

The British steam roller "goes up hill very slowly, but it is now soing downhill and battles are following each other more and more rapidly."
This statement was made yesterday by Major General F. B. Maurice, di-rector of operations, at the British The truth of his assertion was driv;

en home less than 24 hours after it was made, by the beginning of this morning of another British attack-in Flanders Only three days had elapsed since the last attack. Tuesday's push was launched after

a four day pause, the last previous drive having been carried out the preceding Thursday. Previously, intervals of a week or more had elapsed be-tween the British attacks.

Progress Reported.

Good progress was reported early by Field Marshal Haig along the six mile front, northeast of Ypres, on which today's assault is being delivered. Apparently the objective is the remainder of the ridge commanding the Flanders plains, over the commanding points of which the British have passed and are driving down-

Regardless of Weather.

Another notable fact in connection with the present series of drives is that each is now apparently being made regardless of weather condi-tions. One good day for airplane observations was enough for the British in this instance to get their ranges, launch their drum fire, drop their barrage and push to the attack through the mud and renewed rain-

No Use to Wait.

Military observers in this connection credit the British high command with the belief that it is probably of little use to wait for good weather, at this time of the year in Flanders. Another consideration pointed to is the reported weakening state of the German army morale, an opportunity to be seized with all possible promptitude if the utmost advantage is to be taken of it. There is no indication that the French forces of the British left, which pushed forward approximately a mile to the edge of Houtholst wood in Tuesday's attack, are part of today's advance. Their task for the moment seems to have been completed by the bringing up of their lines to a point where efficient protection would be given the British left fank in the renewal of the wedge-driving process being carried out between Pas-schendaele and Gheluvelt.

The main enemy today was not the Germans, but the mud. The Germans were far less formidable than previously, owing to the disorganization occasioned among them by the recent terrific blows of the British. The cor-respondent yesterday met Field Marshal Haig, who does not confine himself to headquarters. The field mar-shal paid the highest tribute to the men for their work in the bad

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS. London, Oct. 12 - The British troops in Flanders attacked the Germans By J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH. Maj-Jen Ames of the Massachusetts this morning on a front of about six Lowell. Mass. Oc. 12—America State Guard and of the Public Safety. They are Lowell, Mass. Oc. 12—America State G and and of the Public Safety reported to be making satisfactory now has a real girl 'Lattalion of committee of the state progress Rain fell heavily during last progress Rain fell heavily during last night The official report from Field

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The Golden Rule

BISMARCK BOY BECOMES Ohio-Northwestern Game

Rapid advancement has come to another Bismarck boy doing his bit for Uncle Sam. Carl L. Hansen, gradusue of the Army and Navy Journal, ties are expected. Midshipman Hansen was in Bismarck tor a brief visit last spring en route to the Pacific coast to report for duty ince that time his parents have heard from him only at long intervals, but he has advised them not to worry should they fail to hear from him, as the duty to which he is assigned may keep him away from port two months

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games out of the way, football elevens ice. ated from Annapolis as a midshipman March 23, has been advanced to the "big ten" will face the first over Oklahoma Saturday for Coach rank of heutenant, with grade dating severe tests of the season in contests. Zuppke of the down state university from July I. his commission having to be decided Saturday, Oct. 13. Ev. is already shaping his eleven for the the press at the time of his departure. been confirmed by the United States ery member of the Western confer all-important game with Wisconsin a with the request that the press not senate Sept. 29. His father, Charles ence will get into action. Develop week later. The Illini came out of mention his trip until an authorized ence will get into action. Develop week later. The Illini came out of mention his trip until an authorized that the camps, and with the shortage of out serious injury. Although Zuppke or two instances, the request was car injury. Although Zuppke or two instances, the request was car injury. Although Zuppke or two instances, the request that the press not ence will get into action. this information from the current is material generally felt, some close bat- anticipates a victory over Oklahoma,

The greatest interest is attached to visiting eleven has been rolling up the Ohio State-Northwestern game at large scores over its opponents.

Columbus, as it will be the first clash

The first two games played by Inbetween Big Ten teams this year, and the loser will be eliminated from the developed a "scrappy" eleven, even, championship. These two elevens fought it out for the Western conferfought it out for the Western conference championship last fall, and Ohio annexed the honors. The Buckeys fear of St. Louis university, which is team is virtually as strong, if not to be the attraction at Bloomington stronger, this year. Critics believe it will be a certain contender for the week ago and then reinstated after St. a good time, title as "Chick" Harley, an all-American selection, is playing with the same dish and speed which characterized his work last fall.

Northwestern, on the contrary, has been seriously weakened as a result of enlistments and injuries. Coach Fred Murphy was forced to build his squad around three or four veterans. Although the Purple team cleaned up on Lake Forest rather easily last Saturday. Murphy is not optimistic concerning the team's chances against Ohio, which, in its two early season games, has displayed high scoring power. The clash between the University of Chicago and Yanderbilt at Stage field will be Chicago's first start of England—and even from Montreal and Quebec, Canada—who want to enlist in this woman's regiment. Miss Le Clair, who works in the Lawrence Hosiery Mills was torn here. Her parents are French-Canadians, who form a large part of Lowell's population. She is a well-built, good-natured looking girl, about 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighing about 10 pounds. She is not a "nut." either interting South Dakota State at Minnesota game.

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the season. Vanderbilt usually has developed a team which made a strong

couth.

Little news has come from the Chicago camp since practice was started three weeks ago, and the strength of the remarkably youthful squad is un-known. It is regarded as probable, however, that Coach Stagg will start Higgins at fullback, Elton and Rouse in the halfback positions and Chappell or Blocki at quarter. Gorgas probably vill play center; Bondzinski and Moul-ton, guards; Jack and Cochrane at tackle, and Capt. Brelos and McDonald on the ends

Stagg's team of a year ago was rid-

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en has warned his players to expect a close game with DePauw. Mott, N. D.

ference championship, is looking for

and Halfbacks Hamilton and Peterson.

Although a newcomer, Peterson is dis-

playing promising ability as a line

plunger.
Coach O'Donnell of the Purdue elev-

the season.

Chicago, Oct. 12-The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox are speeding westward for the fifth game of the world's series, to be played here tomorrow.

Both teams are confident of winning the series, according to the players of both sides, for it is pointed out that neither team has the advantage The Giants are extremely confident after their two recent victories and all the players declare the series are

as good as won. The White Sox, on the other hand are equally as confident as to the out-come of the series, and point out that the, will regain their batting eye on their home grounds, and with this advantage they claim Cicotte and Russch will hold the Giants in check.

itioning of ships October 1" the shipping courd is considering taking over all American vessel of more than 1. 500 tons deadweight capacity instead of 2,500 tons as first announced. The great need of trans Atlantic tonnage it was left today, made this step ne

American ships of more than 151 tons capacity available for octan service number 458, aggregating 2571.79 tons deadweight. Most of the smaller vessels to be requisitioned will 'c put into peaceful trade. Many will ply between the United States and South American and West Indian ports. maintaining trades which the giver imen' considers essential

Washington, D. C., Oct 12 -Admiral Mayo, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, and his staff have re turned from England, where they pagticipated in a naval conference with the allies. This announcement was authorized today by the navy depart-

The statement authorized by Secre

tary Daniels follows.
"Admiral Mayo, U.S. N., and his staff have returned from England. The purpose of the visit was to permit him to confer with officials of the allied navies to become intimate in every detail of the situation as it is at present, what had been done before and to discuss the plans for the future. The British admiralty extended every courtesy and every facility for

the success of this mission.
"Admiral Mayo will proceed immediately to Washington, and will there make a full report to the secretary of Contests of Big Ten the navy. Admiral mayor residence in British fleet and our own forces in British and French waters in order Chicago, Oct. 12 -With practice died by enlistments in military serv. that he might familiarize himself with conditions under which the allied forces are operating."

The fact that Admiral Mayo had been sent to England was disclosed to ried out by American newspapers.

GIRL DRILLS A REAL

(Continued from Page One.) dirty job Behind the front if not al-Saturday. The game was called off a lowed to be actual combatants week ago and then reinstated after St. "Company A" is no camoufla "Company A" is no camouflage for

I found Miss Le Clair today at the schedule. Halfback Jevre, whose leg I found Miss Le Clair today at the was damaged in the clash against home of her mother, 72 Cabot street, Wa'sash, probably will be held in reserve until the Minnesota game. busy answering stacks of letters from young women all over New England—

urday for the first time this season, delicetually or sentimentally, meeting South Dakota State at Minne, and what made you start this battalandis. Although the Cophers lost several ways and with the cophers lost several ways and was a second several ways a second several ways and was a second several ways and ways a second several ways and was a second several ways a second several ways and ways a second several ways a second several ways a second several ways and ways a second several ways a second several ways a second several ways and ways a second several ways a second sev apolis. Although the Gophers lost several stars of last year's squad be-

developed a team which made a strong cause of the war, supporters of the bid for championship honors of the eleven look to Coach Henry L. Will-couth.

Little news has come from the Chi-

Michigan will tackle Mt. Union at and New York."

When I told her that most of the

Michigan will tackle Mt. Union at Ann Arbor in a game which, critics believe, will go a long way in determining the strength of the Woolverines. Mt. Union always has been capable of giving the men of Yost the stiffest kind of a battle. For the first time in the history of the game at Michigan, the team this year will have no active captain. Decision to this effect was taken in honor of Capt. "Pat" Smith, who is at the Great Lakes naval training station.

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Lakes naval training station.

The Nebraska eleven, which is in felt our girls might be of real picked to win the Missouri Valley conservice in the war if properly trained. ence championship, is looking for so I went to the mayor about it. He set-up" in meeting Iowa Saturday. liked my plan and gave me a letter Capt. Davis of the Hawkeyes is play to Major Ames in Boston. General ing an unusually brilliant game this Ames was most encouraging, telling season and has been getting wonder me to go ahead and form the comful support from Fullback Vonlackum

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their activity, neglect to take sufficient exercise, and indulge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

quickly.

It is of special importance to the health of elderly people that the bowels he kept normally active. A mild, yet effective, remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of old folks, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsia sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsia. It costs only fifty cants a bottle, and should be in every family medicine chest. A that bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Wathington St., Monticelle, Illinois.

BONDS OR BONDAGE-Which

TF THE Germans should win this war, the fate of your home would be the fate of those of Belgium.

You would have no choice as to what would be done with your money. It would be taken from you by force.

Today your boy, who is prepared to give his life to save your home, is looking to you for the money which will buy the bullets with which he will make his fight.

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All who bought the first Liberty Loan Bonds at 31/2% may now convert them into 4% bonds.

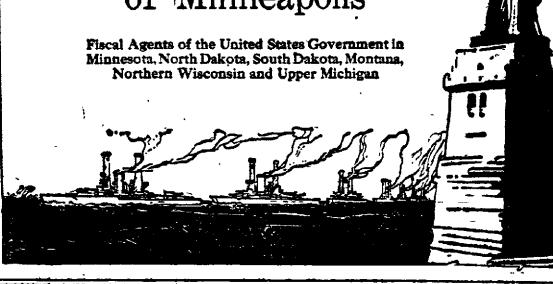
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Buy your Liberty Bonds now. October 27th is the last day subscriptions will be received in Washin gton.

Don't wait for someone to ask you to buy a bond. Go at once to your nearest bank or post office. Your neighbors and your friends are watching you. They are depending upon you to do your share.

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pany and that he would do what he it must be real soldiers' work or we

Guards, has promised to give us his forms. The Lowell "Command of work Permanent position services and some of his officers for Death will not go so far as that, but E Bergeson & Son 'Major Keyes of the Lowell Home drills in the armory a costume modelled after the s they must speak English and he pre-pared to go to France and fight if

necessary.
"Don't misunderstand me the heroic deeds of those wonderful Russian women have inspired us, we

The Russian women wear men's uni-

All members of the Elks' band are Russian women have inspired us, we do not expect that Uncle Sam will ever be so short of mon as to NSED our girls for the trenches But we mean to train to fit ourselves for real fighting. In the meantine we are ready to do any old work near, Frank Nye of Minnesota the Lattlefields, or even at home, but Young lady experienced in office

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We do not wish to work a hardship upon any, ou as self preservation is the first law of nature," it has be-

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tem is the correct basis for doing bus inces we shall positively extend no credit after November 1
The credit system of business is

largely a habit and like the liquor habit is a had one, as the more we

get the more we want. A customer will buy a great deal more if they can say "charge it," than if they took

the money right out and paid for what they bought, the future always

locks bright as "distance lends on chantment to the view"

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This Store

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It is a place where you are at perfect lib erty to come at any time to learn what is new in Shoe fashions.

Manager and Salesmen are in constant touch with the fashion situation, and it will be greatly to your advantage to consult them on the question of what is proper in shoes.

Our windows are a recognized style theremometer. Your decision will be correct if you are guided by them. But we want you to get a chose-up look at the shoes." So come in any time and ask us to show them.

Prices always right.

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CAN SHOOT BIRDS HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE

Washington. Oct. 12 -The department of agriculture loday announced amended migratory bird regulations effective October 15. One change permits hunting from half an hour before sunrise to sunset during the open season, subject to state laws.

Other changes include: In states with open season, Sept. coats

7 to Dec 20—Wisconsin, Minnesota. North Dakota, South Dakota, Mon-tana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Idaho the open season is changed Septem ber 16 to December 31, both days in clusive except in South Dakota and Wisconsin, where the season closes on December 20.

The department announces the reg. ulations do not permit the hunting of migratory birds when it is unlawful under state laws

Overcoats! Overcoats' Klein-Tailer and Cleaner Overcoats! Over or and Cleaner

"So Long Letty" Best Show Here For Many Years

Sparkling Musical Comedy Delights Large House at the Auditorium

Crant as Tou. A Robeins played to
Universally conceded to be the best perfection the part of the subdued attraction Bismarck has enjoyed in husband, made so familiar in Fair many years. So Long Letty delight and Warmer and other farces of that ed a large audience at the Auditorium last night with its rapid fire wit, sparkling music and gorgeous costuming Charlotte Greenwood, in the title role, was the undisputed star of the evening She is the most eccentric com medienne whom Bismarck has ever had the pleasure of laughing with and her eccentricity is evidenced no more by the sang froid of her delivery than by the remarkable things she does with her several limes. These mem-bers, apparently, are not hinged in

GROCERIES MEATS VEGÊTABLES AND

FRUITS

Prepare to Pay cach November 1st and save money.

FOOD LID CLAMPS UPON ALL GROCERS

Wilson in Proclamation to Announce Control Beginning November 1

Washington. Oct. 10.—Government food control will be absolute after Nov. 1.

H. S. Hoover is putting the finishing touches on a proclamation to be issued by President Wilson. licensing dealers in 20 necessities

The slackers in business will be rounded up by the coming executive order.

Regulations will be issued, checking speculations in foodstuffs and preventing hoarding, waste and restriction of output. Excess Profits to End.

"Unfair and unreasonable" profits will be eliminated.

Among the commodities to be placed under control are flour. bread, meats, potatoes, sugar, dairy products, rice, canned, foods and staple vegetables.

Although regulation of net il-ers is limited by law to those doing a business of \$100,000 or more annually. Mr. Hoover expects to exercise indirect control over the smallest corner grocery through his hold on meat packers, cold storage houses, millers, canners. clevators, grain dealers and wholesalers.

All Must Be Licensed.

After Nov. 1 no unlicensed dealer can handle the commodities to be named by Mr. Hoover.

Regular reports from licensed firms will enable the food administration to keep a strong hold on them. A legal department has been created to punish violations and interpret the law. The licensing plan resulted from over 200 conferences held with leaders in all lines of trade and has their approval.

No husiness factor performing a useful function will be interfered with, according to Mr Hoover Elimination of some unnecessary middlemen may result from Mr. Hoover's determination to keep foodstuffs flowing from producers to consumers in direct lines in as economical manner as possible.

ELIMINATING WASTE.

TRUE PATRIOTISM GOING TO A CASH BASIS.

Look at the news item from Washington, printed in the column to the left of this notice. No merchant can sell goods at 20 per cent above wholesale cost of goods and carry an overhead expense of 22 per cent to 25 per cent and not go broke. When it comes to only 10 per cent which is the amount allowed on most of the goods sold it is worse yet.

But we are in a war such as never known on this earth before. We must win that war or our life is worthiss and our butiness is worse than slavery or it will perish entirely. So we must save every rescurse possible to win the war and save the nation. Profits are nothing now. Life is all.

NEW METHODS IN-AUGURATED.

So next Monday we will inaugurate - new plan. We are going to sell goods at a margin so low that it has never been anproached.

We are going to eliminato every expense possible. We are going to buy at the lowest margin ever known but to do this we must sell for spot cash.

It takes two dollars now to buy a sack of flour to where it took one before the war. It takes more than double the number of dollars to carry a business-double the capital invested and in order to do business at all we must have cash to purchase from the mills and wholesale houses as the government will not permit them giving the usual time credits, and the banks will extend our notes only one-half the time formerly allowed.

country has only one of two choices. Do business on war time methods and save the government all porsible or go on old time methods and go broke anyway and probably have no government leit to serve.

PROFITS IN THE TRENCHES.

Ten days ago we stopped advertising and told you then that we had something that we had startling to say in our next ads. Now watch for condition; of doing business and prices quoted and you will not only be surprised, but pleased.

To thousands of cash

TRUE PATRIOTISM-

We believe our customers are patriotic and heroic so we will eliminate every cent possible in the cost of doing business and next Monday go to e cash basis and sell at prices lower than it is possible to do on credit

buyers who have never dealt with us we would ask you to come and see our goods get prices and see what cash will do for

> Gussner's Phone 60

that this is the place to trade

FOR SERVICE.

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ADMISSION

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TO-NIGHT Louise Glaum in "Golden Rule Kate"

Tomorrow Bluebird Sensational Feature "Treason"

Monday and Tuesday Special attraction

Elsie Fergeson in "Barbary Sheep"

is to the best interest of ! all concerned we ask them to give this matter due consideration, pulting themselves in our place and be prepared with money November 1 to pay the driver when he leaves the goods at the house.

Brown Geierman & Ryan

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-New bungalow rooms, all modern with hot and cold water in two bedrooms upstairs one of the latest hot water plants is installed full basement, cenent ed and partitioned of in three rooms, New Monarch range

screened in porch two blocks from high school and same distance from North Ward. On paved street, very desirable location, 59 foot lot. Sold on easy terms with \$300.00 cash and balance of equity on monthly. paymen's Address 304, Tribune

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Do you know that at your very doors there is a firm that raises all Quality Grocers their cattle, and these cattle are

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Gustner's have several hundred National Biscuit Products Received Fresh Every Week. head of stock feeding on their various ranges all the time and Fancy Apples per from this range stock your meats Extra Fancy Tokay Grapes,

> 55c Extra Fancy Concord Grapes. 40c

'Daddy'' Pan Cake Tlorr, put up in 4 1.2 pound Home Brand Peanut Butter -ut

up in 5-nound \$1.10 As the cool weather advances. cans . . we will add such delicious Luncheon Sausages as Liverwurst, Read Cheese and Blood Sausage to our Home Brand Purc \$1.10

now complete line, which are all \$1.00 made in our own Sanitary Kitch. Bengal Brand Pure Jam ...

Be fair to yourself and give us Jersey Sweet Potatoes, your entire meat business for one per pound week and you will be convinced \$2.25 Cabbage in 100

pound lots .

PLACE YOUR ORDER HERE Pure HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM

Be prepared to pay cash after November first and save money.

A SERIOUS BUSINESS FACT

That every Suit and Overcoat we own is actually worth considerably more than its price and will be worth a great deal more still four months from now, doesn't make us any less keen to sell them to you today.

The effect of war on the world's woolen market makes today's values here far and way- the greatest we have ever known.

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The conference sessions are being

were uttered by Bishop Cooke and Dr.

Conference Organizes Wednesday the conference convened

at 8.30 a. m Dr. Frost of Fargo

preached an inspiring sermon on "The Abundant Life," to a company of preachers and their friends who gath-

ered in such numbers as to fill the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's

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op and superintendents and the conference was organized for business.

Kev. A. W.Brown of Carrington. secretary; Rev. H. H. Moore of Pembina, treasurer; Rev. E. Burlin of New Rockford, statistician; Rev W. J. Hutcheson of Liemanch.

Transfers of eight men coming in-to the conference from other confer-

ences were read and the men intro-

The Church and War.

Methodist church to the world war of

Rev. H. G. Markley, chaplain of the

"Smashed" Second, was ordained. Af-ter a telegram hurrying him to Camp

Greene demanded immediate action

Miss Grandstand from Pakur, In-

dia, gave a fervid address on Foreign

A new departure occurred today

when, following Miss Grandstand's address—the undergraduates met and

listened to able addresses on the course of study. This departure is decidedly helpful to the young men. for there are not wanting those who

would belittle any study on the part of a minister and hand out brainles

placed in the conference course.

Dickinson's Hospitality.

tions of the time.

Missions this afternoon.

A special committee on the "State A special committee on the batte of the country," consisting of Drs. Robertson, Frogt and Halfyard was appointed and it is expected to bring in a report on the relationship of the

Hutcheson of Lismarck, registrar.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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want to see them eite the agricultur ner and Abraham Lincoln, to show Standard. ism, but a movement converging on conclude a peace. But he neglected ed up in North Dakota, where they per cent of its draft quots to Camb crow—Forman Independent-News, the same road, and with the same ob to say that, stripped of all extraneous seem to be wanted, starting a drive Dodge, lows, and stands ready to ject-the abolition of the profiteer, matters, the underlying issue of the from They are clear on that point. And Mexican adventure was whether slave thanks, there are enough here, with over the war department calls for while they remain clear on it-and territory should be extended or not. the farmer is anything but a fool-we No wonder men like Lincoln and Webshall indulge in no envious feelings if ster and Sumner demanded to know they send a score of their represend what were our aims and what was tatives to congress before we do. Nor our goal. do we care much about the name. The great question in today's war is. While their main object remains the whether German militarism shall rule. extirpation of the profit system, they the world, or be crushed. All other are socialists, whatever other name questions are futile and of small acthey may call themselves, and are count beside it. We entered the war working for the realization of social to make the world safe for democracy.

"We extend fraternal greetings to ticulars it is easy to supply it. ploited tillers of the soil"

"MAKING ENDS MEET."

of bus lands, babies, cooks and clothes; lic. It is now almost wholly concerned. This being so, La Follette renders ser-ation

with the increasing difficulty of pers, even begun to make war, forming that famous feat known as | 'He knows, as all men know, why "What! again"

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against a big problem-and it will ed senator from Wisconsin, no Town not be solved by the ending of the ley, or anyone else can cause uin the simplest terms the problem is honor this-to get more food for less money

Here's one main fact. Some foods Millennium bells will soon be ring-

THE TRIBUNE than value foods are-and then dee

NEW YORK Figh Ave Liar (*), real of growth to stone CAGO, Marquette flig (OSTON) and organization and a summer St. DOTROUT wrest. e e e e de la companya de la company

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(Established 1873) When it is realized that nearly half of the average family's total income is expended for food, the woman who will not put a little study and energy into learning how to get the best return for her food money must be il considered something of a 'slacker" at home making

No one can help the housekeeper as much as she can help herself

Basshall editor, will now put their world series dore in cold sforage. It for North Dakota. Generally fair to- will keep for a year and come out night and Saturday, warmer tonight. Jant as good as ever

LA FOLLETTE.

With an air of injured innocence, and apparently resting under the delusion thát the spéech he was making was a historical event. Senator Robert M. La Follette on the last day of the late war session of congress consumed three hours of valuable time in a defense of his course.

He spoke volubly and long about the right of free speech, the duty of congress, and the power of the peohis career for the past three years, he hope Standard

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but if La Folicite wants a bill of par-

the farmers of North Dakota They Germany assassinated our citizens are, at last, on the right track, and we on the Lusitania and other ships; she sincerely hope they will show the way, attempted to dictate to us how, when; to millions of other roubed and extand where American ships should sail lupon the seas and to what ports they should be bound; she virtually de "Save coal!" is a slogan down east clared war upon us when she sought Some of 'em don't favor adding heat to have Japan and Mexico set upon. less to meatless and wheatless days - i us; her ambassador and other agents: fomented plots against our industries. sought to blow up our factories and Woman-talk in these days is enjoy our ships, and filled the land with ing a respite from its age old topics; spies who worked against our repub-

with knitting for soldiers or food con a sorry service to his state and to the nation when he virtually demands Poor Mrs. Housewife is sore beset that we make peace before we have

"making ends meet" when everybody we have gone to war. We have gone in the world is busily engaged in pull to war to avenge certain specific ing them apart. Every only lectures, crimes against us, to crush kaiserism If she serves beef stew more than and remove its, menace from the twice a week Friend Husband says world. The president has clearly stated we want no annexations and no And every day the grocer sings a indemnities for ourselves, but we do new verse of the song entitled "Go- want reparation for little Belgium and poor, crushed Serbia. We do want The government tries to help her the fetters removed from the small by fxing prices, and the city by estab peoples whom the German, the Aus

luck and the Little war game of the will send our soldiers to France, our producers and wholesale and retail or to the waters where German aspurveyors of food in laying on all sassins lurk, our money and our food that the traffic will car goes mere to those embattled nations that are helping us fight our fight. No con-The American housewife is up fused and bemuddled and wrong head war. It will run right along. Stated to vary from the path of duty and of

The Baby Killers



With the Editors

MORE LIKELY.

Colonel Roosevelt told a Johnstown Standa.d. consider the power of the peo
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Curiosity is lying in wait for

every secret.—Emerson.

They

consider Robestel to a 2 Johnstown

Pa. audience that "if any German

acted in Germany as La Follette has

done, they would put him to digging

trenches." Probably wrong.

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loyal, less disposed to perform their time Pioneer Express. With great dramatic effect i.a Fol- full duty as citizens and more inclined "Good for Townley and the North lette quoted from the speeches of Dan- to embarrass and defeat the success-Dakota farmers. If they are mad, we fel Webster, Henry Clay, Charles Sum- ful prosecution of the war." This is ful prosecution of the war." This is 'ly way of proving how carnestly it sedition in a nutshell.—Westhope is NOT BEHIND Senator Gronna.

THE M'ASSES.

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> HOW TO PROVE UP. North Dakota has sent hundreds of the pacific coast states. No, send the remaining 55 per cent when-

MERCILESS CBLIVION.

men" of the U.S. senate, is not to mention his name at all. But it helis imperched and expelled by the senate, how can we help publishing the lisher-but in this instance, we shall be only too glad to give "the truth,

truth."-Forman Independent-News. ALSO SLUSH AND TUSH! A man signing his name "Enoch H. Fudge" wrote a letter to the Chicago Perald complaining because Colonel Prosevelt had criticised Gum Shoe-Bill Stone of Missouri. "Since the congress declared a state of war. Senafor Stone has loyally and steadfastly by voice and vote, sustained the government." Mr. Fudge writes. Oh. Fudge!—Aberdeen News,

YEA. VERILY!

The Milwaukee passenger engine ists of all other states and infect them, how during our Mexican war they detected too. We do not look upon their effort as a competitor or rival of social
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The 'est thing we could do concerning Senator Grouna, one of the "wilful Such are the trials of a pub-

the whole truth and nothing but the

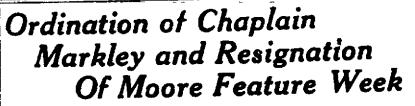
dred societies at 8 p. m.
A spirit of good fellowship is

with wethers at \$9.00@12.90 and lambs

ST. PAUL.

CATTLE-Receipts 5,200; steady: HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, weak; bulk, steers \$5.00 to 14.25; cows and heifers \$17.25 @ 18.25; light, \$16.30 @ 18.30; \$6.00 @ 9.00; yeal calves steady. 25c mived, \$16.80 @ 18.50; heavy, \$16.75 @ lower; \$5.50 @ 14.50; stockers and feed-

Look on page 5 for the A. W. Lucas



Most Impressive Services Mark Pull Consecration to Ministry of Methodist Episcopal Church of Fighting Parson-District

Superintendent's Farewell

By REV. W. J. HUTCHESON.

Paster of McCabe M. E. Church.

Dickinson. N. D. Oct 12—The ordination of Chaplain Markley. re
ordination of Chaplain Markley. re
Dickinson, the official board of the ordination of Chaplain Markley. The conference sessions are being the best of the chapter of the conference sessions are being the best of the best of the conference sessions are being the best of the ferred to vesterday, brought the fact church and the Rev R H Craig are of the world war before the Methodist justly proud of the building it repre of the world war before the Methodist conference as few things could do it was a most impressive service. People, ministers and chaplain will forever remember the occasion. Deep People is president with the Bishop Cooke is president with the part of the donors and will impressive service. Bishop Cooke is president with the part of the building. The part of the building in the part of the donors and will forever remember the occasion. ever remember the occasion Deep emotions swelled and surged in every breast Chaplain Markley goes forth Methodist church of North Dakota is are present. behind him and with him in the exer-; cise of an intelligent and enthusiastic

Great enthusiasm was stirred when Dr. J. G. Moore read his report of the work done on the Bismarck district It was a splendidly written and well read deliverance. It told of untiring energy rightfully directed. Coming to Supper was administered by the bish-the close of it the superintendent referred in a touching manner to his work in the state of North Dakota and occasioned surprise by announcing that for health reasons he was retir-ing from the active work. Few men have done more for North Dakota than Dr. Moore. No man has been so conspicuously before his state and church as Dr. Moore has Honors well deserved-have been heaped undiduced. on him. In his retirement the church loses its ablest worker. The whole conference stood to manifest its appreciation of the man and his work. Dr. J. G. Moore will long live in the hearts of the ministers and laymen in North Dakota.

G. Dingle and John Sherman have passed in their earthly accounts to the

recuperate a health shattered by tray-tion will serve to demonstrate the at-el, exposure and untiring work. Among these are Revs. C. A. Macnamara and

ed this afternoon by. Dr. A Lincoln Shute. Following this came the presentation of the needs of the conference claimants by Dr. Hingeley of Chi-Dr. Smith of Minneapolis arpived today to apeak to the undergrad-pates at 4 p. m. and the the young neonle of the Epworth league and kin,

abroad. The men are glad to greet one opinions on the merits of the book another after a year of toil. The remarks interjected by Bishop Cooke are wondrously heipful. re wondrously helpful.

The "Queen City of the West" has intality of the west. Dr. Hutcheson is

thrown open its gates to the preachers the guest of Father Dignam, the Roof the Methodist church.

HO(.S.—Receipts 5.800; 25c to 75c lower; range \$16.75@17.75; bulk \$17.00@17.25.



AUDITORIUM

Tuesday AND Wednesday, Oct. 16 - 17

TWO YEARS IN THE EAST

Klaw & Erlanger and George CTyler The Glad Play IF YOU EVER GET WOR.

FIRST TIME IN BISMARCK IF YOU EVER GET TIRED.

IF YOU EVER GET DIS-

COURAGED.

POLLYANNA WILL CHEER YOU.

MEN OF BUSINESS EN.

JOY POLLYANNA. ALI. WOMANKIND LOVES

BY CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING Dased on the Book of the Same Name by Eleanor H. Porter CHILDREN ARE CHARM.

A Comedy for Grown-lips That Young Folks Enjoy ED WITH POLLYANNA.

.(By Arrangement with the Page Co.) PROMINENT IN THE "POLLYANNA" CAST ARE:

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Curtain at 8:15 P. M. Sharp Prices: 50c, \$1. \$1.50



"POLLYANNA" IS COMING. of low cost produce as much human ing A Cleveland reporter has been at the Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct 16th and 17th—for two evenings This is a picture of Helph Hayes, the wonderful young actives who will have be presented for the first time in Bismarck at the Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct 16th and 17th—for two evenings This is a picture of Helph Hayes, the wonderful young

usual vigor and splendid ability In spite of the distance to be travwith the consciousness that the whole eled, the great majority of the men Reception Tuesday. Tuesday evening was given over to the reception Kindly words of wel-come were spoken by prominent citi-

Thursday morning opened with a great address from Bishop D. J. Cooke, zens and equally gracious responses on Faul's prayers. It was a helpful and were inspiring address. Men listened with Frost. a stillness denoting a high pitch of in-

Moore Announces Retirement.

Some Called Beyond.

Some men have passed to the Great Beyond, notably Revs. S. Newlove, J. Great Head of the church. He will on the part of the conterence it Mr. Markley was to go as a fully ordained ask for a leave of absence in order to him "to the last ditch" and his ordinates or the conterence is with the content of the

Fred Farrand.
The Missionary Sermon was preach-

at \$13.25@18.90.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000, weak, nate beef steers, \$7,20@17,40; western teers, \$7.20@17,40; western teers, \$7.50.14.50; are \$5.00@10.50



BISMARCK BASTERN STAR

A large representation of the Bis

Homer Spohn, Miss Aldyth Ward. Miss Bessie Varney, Mrs. William A.

Falconer, Mrs. Mary L. McLean, Mrs. E. A. Faunce, Mrs. R. H. Bergeson,

tron of the Bismarck chapter, Mrs. A. M. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Thorberg of this city and members of

The party made the trip by motor.



SOCIETY



ner. Sharing in the honors were the GUEST OF MANDAN CHAPTER hospital alumnae nurses.

The dinner appointments were in unusually crilliant last evening, the red, white and blue with large red guests including a large number of crosses fashioned with red sain rip out-of-town folk, and the principals of marck chapter of the Order of Eastern Star went to Mandan Thursday evening where they were guests of the Mandan chapter. The Mandan wom-The centerpiece was or red roses. en served an elegant three course din-

ner and Mrs. Gertrude Parker, grand ment are Signe Lee, Beatrice Bain of season, gave an attractive program, worthy matron was the guest of hon Fargo, Mary Belky of Beach and Carol dance numbers and the large dinor. Mrs. Parker gave a splendid adtie goodman or assuarck. dress on the work of the chapter and a large class was initiated.

Those attending from the capital city were: Mrs. E. G. Wanner, Mrs. E. T. Burke, Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. Kellogg of Mandan to Aldridge evening's offering at the Aulitorium made many Bismarck friends, and Mrs. Walter Graham, Mr. and Mrs. appointed dinner party given by the parents of the groom-elect at their home in melena. The relena Dally Independent multishes the following. Mrs. Virginia Eutler, Mrs. Frank Swanke, Mrs. S. A. Floren, Mrs. F. E. Luehe, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr and Independent publishes the following

Mrs. F. E. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore, the latter worthy ma-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall Smith entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner on Tuesday evening at their East Helena home, when the engage Thorberg of this city and members of ment of their son. Aldridge, to Miss the Mandan chapter also attended Frances Kellogg of Mandan, N. D. was announced.

In the center of the long table was GRAND FORKS WAR NURSES an evquisite low mound of American FETED BEFORE DEPARTURE beauty roses, pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. in soft bows of Five Grand Forks nurses left that pink tulle, from the center to either city Thursday noon for Houston, San end were scattered pink roses. Fink

Autonio, Texas, and New York to entapers glowed softly in silver holders ter the government service. They The favors at each guest's place ter the government service. They The favors at each guest's place are members of the North Dakota were pink loving cups, with wee cudetachment No. 50 and included Mappids in their brim. tilda Hanson, Rena Olson, Matilda Monogramed pla

Monogramed place cards had pic Hoff, Alma Opheim and Sara Hangen, tures of the bride and groom elect on Wednesday evening the deaconesses the back telling the secret of the hapof the Deaconess hospital tendered py occasion.

UNUSUALLY ENJOYABLE AFTER-THE-SHOW" AT M'KENZIE LAST NIGHT

'After the Show" at the Mction with Bismarck theatre-goers-as much of an evening's enjoyment of a good show as the show itself-was.

Among the interesting engagements of the fall is that of Miss Frances and others who figured prominently Kellogg, in igniter of Mr. and Mrs. W. in the successful production of the

Birth of Daughter. Aunouncement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halliday of this city, Thursday in the Lismarck hosiptal.

To Winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter of Sixth street are prepar-ing to leave the first of November for 'alifornia, where they will spend the

by W. P. Macomoer, and returned Johnson; treasurer, Miss Agnes Pat-from an eastern business trip. (terson, Miss Rena Mybre was namfrom an eastern business trip.

To Attend Weading. Mrs. J. W. Hintgen of Mandan, has them a farewell reception and din Kenzie, which has become an institu- gone to Detroit Lake, Minn, where. Minnie Traynor of the credential she will be a great at the Dollar-Hos-kins wedding which will be solemnized in the Hoskins summer home Saturday.

Marriage Announced . Cards have been received in the

the centerplece was 0, 1ed roses. O'Connor's orchestra, which has city analogueing the marriage of.

The other members of the detach never played in better form than this Miss Helen Marjorie Lucken, daughtent are Signe Lee, Beatrice Bain of season, gave an attractive program ter of Mrs. Helen A Lucken of ter of Mrs. Helen A Lucken of Wahpeton to Harry H. A. Wigginton.

> Out-of-Town Theatre Patrons. Among the out-of-town people in the city last evening to attend "So

Bishop Tyler Here.

Bishop Tyler Here.

Itishop J. Poyntz Tyler of Fargo, was in the city Thursday and while here was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George Buzzeile of Thayer street.

To Winter in California handsome remembrance. The hostess served refreshments.

> Nurses Elect Officers. The Grand Forks County Nurses' 'a' ion at a recent meeting elect-

ed chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Buchanan of the ways and means committee and Miss

Mrs. Cushing Honored. At a recent business session of the music section of the Fine Arts club of Fargo, Mrs W F Cushing formerof this city, was appointed publi city secretary for the organization This honor comes to Mrs Cushing of through her unceasing work in bring-

a decided success. A capacity house common ordinary cold creams, greeted the great contraito.

Add the juice of two fresh lemons

To Attend Convention wife of E. L. Portman, local representative of the National Cash Register through a fine cloth so no pulp gets ling through the lotton, then it will keep fresh to morning for Days for months. Regardless of what price to the national Cash Register through a fine cloth so no pulp gets ling. to attend a three day convention of the wives of the salesmen. This is the first annual convention. the first annual convention of the wives. The delegates will be guests Entertain for Son.

Mrs. Myrta Morgan entertained wives. The delegates will be guests of the Baraca class of the Dayton Woman's club of the members of the Baraca class of the N. C. R. Co. John H. Peterson, the

R. C. Battey will go to Minot Saturday, where he will join Mrs. Battey pupils of that place. and son, who are visiting Mrs. But tey's sister, Mrs. Walter Bangs.

Mr. Stewart Here. ed of cers for the year. They are in Dickinson attending the annual, Mrs. N. Hendrickson and Mrs. Anna G. W. Stewart of the Wilton News, President, Miss Leila McCulloch, red conference of the Methodist Episcopal Rogers, of the Rose apartments. was in the city Thursday calling on elected; vice president, Miss L. Hall church, and today conducted the Wom- Mrs. Anderson of Velva is the guest

Lemons for Complexion

Juice of two lemons made into creamy lotion can be used to bleach, whiten and soften the skin. Make a quarter pint cheaply!

to three ounces of orchard white and Lemons have always been used to shake well in a bottle. Strain the bleach the skin, but pure lemon juice there is nothing else really more meri- three ounces of orchard white at very clearing the skin. As a tan and blem the lemons.

of dance numbers and the large din- Wahpeton to Harry is. A. Wigginton, ing to Fargo and to the state some ing to popular throughout the counfreekles and sallowness, lemon juice ing coom and lobby were filled with Their marraige was an event of Fri of the very best musual talent in the seasily prepared by anyone, and has no rival. America The Schumaun-Heink con a whole quarter pint of it doesn't face, neck, and arms once or twice a whole quarter pint of it doesn't face, neck, and arms once or twice cert Wednesday evening in Fargo was cost any more than a small jar of the each day, and just see if it doesn't bring out the roses and hidden beau

for months. Regardless of what price tion will speak for itself. Any drug you pay or how highly advertised, store or toilet counter will supply the torious in beautifying, softening and little cost, and the grocer will supply

en's Missionary meeting, which was of Mrs. Henry J. Linde of Avenue A. held in connection with the confer- Mrs. F. E. Gallaway of Brittin, but

Miss Caspary of this place has returned from Fargo, where she attended the Schumann-Heink concert. While there she gave a recital in Christine She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by her former voice

S. C. Hendrickson of Grand Forks arrived in the city last evening and Mrs. J. G. Moore of Fifth street is is the guest of his mother and sister.

few days here. Mrs. S. B. Toney and son of this city, have returned from a visit with Mrs. E. A. Tostevin of Mandan.
Alfred and Knauss Vigness of Het-

formerly of this city, is spending a

tinger, are in the city visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vigness of Thayer street. Alfred Teness was formerly connected with The Tribune.

Look on page 5 for the A. W. Lucas Co. advertisement. Its a big October

An Early October CLEARANCE SALE of Immense Importance to Those Who Have Not Completely Supplied

BLANKETS

You will need them---Buy at these attractive prices. Our line is fully 20 per cent under value if compared with the present market. Make part of your selection from these Bargain Lots

\$2.25

\$3.(0

Their Winter Needs

THESE are values that were made possible by the foresight of our buying organization which foresaw a year and a half ago the enormous rises in Dry Good. You receive the advantages of our savings in this October Sale, which commence; this Saturday and runs through the week.

BLEACHED MUSLIN

36 inch

Bleached Muslin, Unbelieveable Chean

Not the quality you used to buy for 9c at our White Siles, but a wonderful value considering present prices.

Slightly starched, bleached.

Per Yard 9c

Limit 15 Yards to Customer

Hosiery and Underwear Values of Unusual Merit

You can substantially reduce the "cost of living" by anticipating your necds at such ments at this October Clearprices as these. These items you must have regardless of cost. Buy cheap and save the difference.

knit. Full rance

Womer.'s black womer's black cotton Hose 15c

Women's Lisle Hose in all sizes in black. An excel-

Hose. All wool hose arc almost impossible to obtain at the pres-

ent time. We have s few in tan. black and white.

SPECIAL 59c

A Sensational Clearance

Of Wool Goods.

With wool goods advancing beyond reason it seems

ridiculous to offer these wool goods at such eximmely

reduced prices. The entire effering is an accumulation

of several years which we must clear

out for new arrivals

Another lot of Grey and Tan An assortment of Granite cloth

mixtures. Hem lette Cloth, Sat- and Diagonal weaves in Red.

in Finished Cashmeres, Hair and Brown. Values 65c. Extra

A limited quantity of Danish One lot of 49 inch Crepes in

48c

Silk and Wool. Values \$1 35 to

\$1.50. 1 2 Price.

Line Mehairs. Etc., Etc., all Special

Boys' and Girls' extra Heavy Fleeced Drawers. Pants and Vests. in all

Children's black heavy Men's black woolen Women's Fleeced Union Suits. Excellent quality form fitting suits. \$1.89 values at \$1,48 values

Special each23c

in the old 25c quality. Suitable for comforters, etc. Good quality although the style effect is poor Their cheapness enables you to use them for almost any

special per yard 7c Supply your percale require-

Percales are selling for 25c in

the Twin City Stores. As yet on- line has not been advanced. A few pieces in the light colors. Special per yard 2 1/2 C 30-INCH ETRIPED AND FLOWERED WINDSOR

CREPE Only a few pieces and some of the patterns are short lengths. Buy early at this price-29c values. Per

ONE HALF PRICE

ODDS IN BRAIDS.-Silk and Tinsel, in as-

sorted colors, ranging in price from 10c to

36 in. FLOWERED VOILE Fleisher's "Saxony" All Wool Yarns

Everybody knows of the scarcity of wools at the present time. We suggest that you purchase liberally of this lot 30c values. Colors Tan, Brown, Yellow. Buff and shades of red 12 1-2c Hank.

WONDERFUL TOWEL VALUE

A Towel Value that the Well versed Buyer will recognize as Wonderful. Unobtainable in the present market for such a price; large size 42x48, heavy weight, best quality, pure white. Easily worth 55c.

Special 35c

LACES ONE HALF PRICE -- 1-2 to 1 1-2 laces in French and German Vals. round Filet. Maltese, Mecklin from 10c to 35c values THIS SALE 1-2 PRICE

COLLARS

Special assrtment of Ladie: Voile, Organdv. etc., collars. Values to \$1.50.

1-3 OFF

A large assortment of Taffeta and Moire and fancy Ribbons. Values Per yard29c to 40c.

suitable for Navv work.

WASH GOODS Novelty stripes in lace cloths, Voiles, Madras shadow checks. Marquisettes, and Satin Stripes Values 23c to 75c. Divided into three lots.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have on hand about fifty (50)

pounds dark grey Fleisher's Knit.

ting Worsted and en route (100) pounds of Khaki. There are Red

Cross colors and will only be sold

for making of soldiers supplies.

Orders will be taken for the Khaki.

We also have a small quantity of

nevy, black and a few other colors

196

SC-inch Dresden Silks.

Light colors, flowered

and striped; have been

selling for 58c. Present

values 75c. Special, yard ... 29c

A Few Special Lots in

Childreh's School

Handkerchiefs. One

Jot, 2 for 5c; one lot. 2

for 8c; one lot. 2 for

10c: one lot. 2 for 18c;

one lot. 2 for 23c.

29c

LOT THREE 39c

A Clearance on Fancy **Bordered Curtain Scrim**

The lots are very limited. the prices ere not only unadvanced but considerably reduced.

7 pieces of regular 12 1-2c yard .. 9c

13 pieces of regular 15c yard ...11C

4 pieces of regular 25c yard ... 17c 4 pieces of regular 35c yard 22c

5 pieces of regular 40c yard ... 27c

C. M. C. Merceriz- Special Clearance white and colors.

ed Crochet Cotton, of Odd I ot of Corsets. - Values to \$5.00. 5c and inch waist measure.

A READY TO WEAR **DEPARTMENT**

contributes several remarkable values to this sale. The unusual features of these items are, the attractive prices for so early in the season, the freshness and correctness of style, as well as the substantial reductior.

COATS

PURSES

Purses, assorted styles.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 values.

LINFN AND TURK-

ISH STAMPED

TOWELS

For hand embroidery

work. Prices range

from 35c to \$1 25.

ONE-THIRD OFF

Special

SUITS

and latest shades heavy coat- shades and styles and materials ing materials and fancy mix- semi-fitted and belted. \$15.00 Special

Models of Zebaline in the best Latest Fall Models, in all Extra

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Poplins in Red and

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PRATER THINKS STATE MAY BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Land Commissioner Last Week. Doubtful, Changes Mind on Receipt of Appeal

\$24,593,202 RETURNS TO

DATE FROM U.S. LEGACY

"I am heartily in favor of investing: any tumis which mucht be available in the second hib rry bond issue." State Land Commissioner W. J. Pater an nounced today on receipt of a request. from the Lismarck district and city committee and the Burleigh county committee that \$150.000 of the permanent funds derived from the sale of university and school lands be in-vested in the government bond is-

Suc.

"The university and school land fund is low at this time. but it is hoped that there will be receipts suf-ficient to permit the board to purchase a block of the liberty bonds said Mr. Prater. "It is impossible for my to say at present just what the receipts of the department will be dur ing the next few months; I can say however, that the coard is heavily ob-ligated at this time to farmers and for bond issues. If the board decides to invest in the bonds, and I believe it will, it will necessitate the post-ponement of some of these obligations for a short period."

Has Changed Mind.

I ast week when interviewed on this subject. Mr. Prater was inclined to believe the board would not be in position to invest in liberty bonds. Last spring, when the matter of investing before the board by Governor Hanna, the board declined to consider the matter. About that time Pres. A. C. which the government had adopted of favor investing in liberty bonds a portion of the \$150,000 funds then available, it was understood that no definite action ever was taken. Collections Heavy.

During the last four years collections from the \$50,600,000 legacy which Uncle Sam presented North Dakota when it became a state have to-taled \$11,000,000. Jan. 1 the permanent funds derived from the sale of these university and school lands to taled \$24,593,902.98. There remain unsold 1,642,674.54 acres of Uncle Sam's original grant. The interest and income from this legacy during the last four years have amounted to \$5,300,end and during this period there were sold 112,355,60 acres of land at prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 per acre. At the present time there are outstanding 9.300 contracts for the purchase of school lands upon which install-ments will be due Dec. 1. Funds from these payments should be available 3an. 1.

ALLIES' STEAM

(Continued from Page One.) progress. Rain fell heavily during the night."

being pushed in the same region as the attack of Tuesday, in which the British, in co-operation with the Frence, drove back the Germans along a front of seven miles and captured more than 2,000 prisoners. It is problem to the same region as the week and left for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., to enlist with Co. M of Beach.

Visits Brother—L. M., Mitchell, editors of the Angure Field Marshal Haig's latest effort is more than 2,000 prisoners. It is probable that the present effort is an attempt to clear the Germans from the remaining portion of the dominant ridge east of Ypres.

Apparently the present drive is being made under weather conditions similar to that which existed on Tues day, as the report said heavy rain

ANOTHER AIR RAID.

London, Oct. 12 .- Another air raid London, Oct. 12.—Another air raid authorities to doubt the discipline and ever Belgium was reported officially lovalty of other crews of large shine "Naval afferaft dropped many to take stern measures on a large scale against the offenders, because



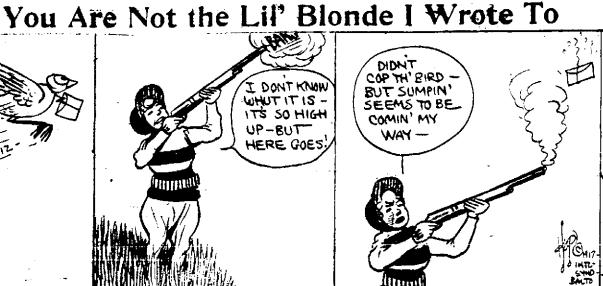
"Bus Katel of Bertert Bereite"
"In the Bourt of the Bang" sal Management of Harry C. Mote

But Terrace Garden is more than a restaurant. It is a pillarless amplificative, with terrace upon terrace—all in crescent form, leading up from the ice rink and the stage. SCOOP THE CUB











The New York Producing company makes the special approuncement that their production of "The Virginian." which comes to the Auditorium to-Townley and Governor Frazier were night, excells all their previous efforts engaged in stumping the state in a insofar as scenic environment and an campaign opposed to the method especially chosen east of talented players of metropolitan reputation can aid financing the war, and while some in pleasing discriminating patrons of members of the toard were said to the theater. "The Virginian" needs no special recommendation, as it was sess but the average amount of intelline dramatic as well as the literary ligence to appreciate this stirring and sensation for a number of seasons, entrancing play, the memory of its playing to capacity audiences every human and heart appealing interest where. And the book is still enjoying lingers in the memory as a beautiful the especial distinction of still being fragrance of some costly perfume of one of the best sellers as well as oc-remance, reminding one that all is cupying a prominent place among not sordidness, and that there are standard works of literature.

TRY TO FRATERNIZE.

troops are renewing their attempts to fraternize with the Russians, but so

far all the efforts have failed, accord-

ing to the statement issued by the

Pussian war office. The general situ-

ward the commanding staff. The ques-

soldiers who refuse to obey orders usually being brought to trial.

FLEET INACTIVE.

London, Oct. 12.-The inactivity of

the German fleet in the Baltic sea re-

cently, when there were obvious op-

portunities for attacking Russia, according to a dispatch to the Daily

to the mutinous outbreak in the Ger-

man navy. The outbreak affected six

important units of the fleet, putting

them out of action, and causing the

it was impossible, the dispatch adds,

they would have increased the evil.

FRESH ATTACKS.

begun on a wide front in Flanders te-

day by entente forces after drum fire had been directed on the area from

the Lys to the Ypres-Menin road, the army headquarters announces

Of immense importance to you is

Read it and convince your-

the A. W. Lucas Co. advertisement on

Berlin, Oct. 12.-Fresh attacks were

The war office announces with re-

great mass of Russian soldiers.

Petrograd, Oct. 12.-Austro-German

New York Producing Co. has added the finishing touches to their already long list of successful productions, and while the greater output has been along dramatic lines, they believe they have in "The Virginian" a happy comhination of romance, drama and sparkling humor. It is a thoroughly American play catering to Americans of every faith. One needs but to postandard works of literature. | much more precious things than It is generally credited that the money worth striving for.

bombs on the Sparappelhoek airdrome yesterday afternoon, despite heavy clouds and rain. All of our machines ory of Hebron in the 3t. Alexius hos-returned safely." bital, also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

> Births at the Bismarck.—Births at the Eismarck hospital Thursday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glan-Mrs. S. M. Smith of Sanger.

On Federal Jury-Ernest C. Wright, ation is quiet although some cossack units still act with some suspicion todeputy county auditor, is in Minot this week serving on the jury of the federal court. Hugh McGarvey is filling. Mr. Wright's place in the office. tion of peace is said to agitate the

At some places there is agitation Beach Visitors Here.—Dr. Niece against the capital punishment, but at and Attorney James Burke of Beach. the same time demands are made that the same time demands are made that punishment in the rear of the fighting here Mr. Burke visited his wife who front be enforced with great striction is a patient in the St. Alexius hos-

deputy in the state examiner's department, this week.

St. Alexius Notes.-Among the recording to a dispatch to the Daily cent patients to enter the St. Alex-Chronicle from Amsterdam, was due ius hospital were: A. D. Knight, Elgin; Adolph Feinstein, Strasburg; Mrs. William Weinstein, city; W. A.

One of the spectacular plays of the

whole series were the two home runs

in yesterday's game from Benny

Became a member of the Giants in 1916 and has been an effective fielder

irus M. Knight, Grove; Mrs. i., W Weaver, city; Dr. C. B. White, city alvin Christopher, Underwood; Miss Emma Erckhorst, Underwood, Those ena Walton, deceased,

business.

Wilton was in this place for a short time Tuesday, stopping here en route to the Twin Cities.

Married by Bleckreid-George W. Young and Florence Bailey of Menoken were married Wednesday after noon by Justice Bleckreid. Special Agent Here-Charles Wil-

son, special agent of the Fire Insurance association, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Pa., is in the city on business with the local agency. Hazen Visitors-Among the Hazen isitors in the city Wednesday were

Mrs. Eastman, wife of Dr. Eastman, and Mrs. J. J. Jensen. While here they visited Mrs. Martin, who is a patient in the Bismarck hospital. Kretschmar Here-Senator Paul T

WANTED.

Young lady experienced in office work. Fermaneat position. Apply S. E. Fergeson & Son. 10 11 2t E. Ferguson & Son.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Following in a schedule of foobtall games to be played in the middle-west Saturday. October 13.

At Urbana Oklahoma vs Illinois.

At Madison Notre Dame vs.

At LaFayette De Pauw vs Purdue.

Michigan.

gies vs. Missouri. At Cedar Rapids Coe vs.

Grinnell.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Died-

this place has returned from Baldwin, this notice, to said executor at the where he has been superintending office of the Northern Express company in the City of Bismarck in said Eurleigh county, North Dakota.

Leaves for Cities—Robert Cotton of Wilton was in this place for a short time Tuesday, storping here en route!

ROBERT L. WALTON,

Executor. Newton, Dullam & Young,

Attorneys for Executor, Bismarck, N. D. 9 28; 10-5 12 19

SHIP.

pany, for the purpose of engaging in ond North Dakota has been relieved of the fur business, with its principal his command because his company of the purpose of engaging in ond North Dakota has been relieved of the command because his company of the series, and listened to Secretary Baktonice and place of business at Bis has been turned over to reserve training marck, North Dakota, and ever since have been and now are engaged in for different service. Captain Welch have been and now are engaged in for different service. Captain Welch France. You will see men of other such business at Bismarck North Dakota has been reassigned to the 116th engl. hatlons who have fought in two or kota, under said name and style.

That the names in full of all the members of such partnership and their residence are as follows: I. E. Caspary of Bismarck, North

Dated February 2nd, 1917.
I. E. CASPARY,
BERGLIOT CASPARY.

notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared i. E. Caspary and Bergliot Caspary known to me to be the persons who are de scribed in and who executed the within and above instrument, and acknowl edged to me that they executed the

(Seal) Notary Public, North Dakota. commission expires April 3rd, 192 10-5-12-19-26

VEHICLE DRIVERS, TAKE NOTICE!

at a speed in excess of eight (8) miles per hour when passing any School Buildings or Grounds whether there be pupils entering or departing from said School Buildings or Grounds.

whether Passenger Cars or Motor Trucks, must have a Driver's License, the same to be worn on the front of said Driver's Cap or Hat. By order of

Chris J Martineson, Chief of Police.

SECOND NORTH DAKOTA BOYS

said deceased, to exhibit them with Captain Welch's Bizmarck Company Turned Over to Reserve Trainthe necessary vouchers, within four ing School Officers-Trying to Cheer Indian Boy Who Lost

USED TO FILL UP THE FIRST

Bride on Date of Departure

Camp Greene. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12 .- That the First North Dakota, the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry, will be filled up to the newly prescribed strength of 250 men to the company by the transfer of men of the Second regiment, is considered possible. It is expected definite or ders will be issued early next week concerning the final disposal of the Second regiment.

Captain Loses Company. marck-Mandan I company of the Second paper for the first game of the world's ond North Dakota has been relieved of series, and listened to Secretary Bak-

regiment's machine gun company of your share in the giory.

Grand Forks, is liable to lose the "You young men represent the strength of the nation, a nation which has adopted the theory that as a going nation, it is a nation of young men, and it is the young men who have been elected to vindicate that theory that as a going camp streets have threatened to get the "goat" if the rapid the past.

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Bride Ended Own Life. Boys of his squad are doing every-thing possible to put a little cheer into the life of Joseph Jordan, member of Bismarck-Mandan I company of the Second regiment. Jordan's wife committed suicide in a hotel at Bismarck the morning of her husband's departure for camp. They had been married but two weeks. Jordan stoically told why he couldn't stay for the funeral. "I'm in the army now and had to do as my captain ordered,"

Sent by Sioux Chief.

"Go, my son, and do thy duty by
the great white father at Washington," was the instruction given to Albert Grass by his grandfather, Chief John Grass of the Sioux tribe, the aged ruler of the Sioux of the Standing Rock reservation in North and

tain, who is in his 79th year.

Grass is a splendidly built young Indian, five feet ten inches tall, as fine a soldier as there is in the whole

camp. He enlisted in I company of the Second North Dakota. Grass is but one of 10 Indians entional guard army division are as follisted in his company. The other lows: Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, young Indians from the Standing Rock Washington. Oregon and North Da-

Hear Wilson's Message. "Go, do your duty as soldiers, and

acquit vourselves as Americans," was the message to the boys in training here from President Wilson, delivered recently by Secretary of War Baker. Secretary Baker and Secretary of Agriculture Houston were guests of the city of Charlotte, the former coming to inspect Camp Greene. Saturday was a half holiday for the boys, who were marched 13,700 strong to the main drill ground, where they watch Captain A. B. Welch of the Bis ed the electric score board of a local marck-Mandan I company of the Sec paper for the first game of the world's

France. You will see men of other nations who have fought in two or more years of this conflict and have come out heroes. When you come "Goat Getters" Make Threats.

The One Hundred and Sixty-fourth heroism. You will bring back to us regiment's machine gun company of your share in the glory.

Reveille comes early enough, they me he sends you the message to be say, without having goateille at 2:30 mindful of your duties as soldiers, in the morning. Americans."

Getting Busy.

After having time to look over the equipment and the surrounding coun try, officers of the First North Dako-ta, now the One Hundred and Sixtyfourth infantry, expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the winter quarters.

Camp Greene, though not yet entire ly completed, was in shape for the North Dakota troops when they ar rived. The Southern railway has 1,000 men at work building railroad yards in the vicinity of the camp, adding to the already large system hurriedly installed to furnish trackage for the

troop and supply trains. Recruit Officers Help.

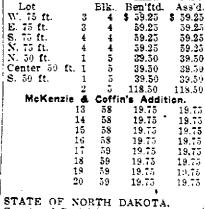
Twenty-four first and second lieutenants, who gained commissions eith-South Dakota.

Albert Grass is the only living male blood relative of the great Sioux chief. when the North Dakota troops arrived. Two of these new officers have rived. Two of these new officers have assigned to each company.

Troops Now in Camp.

The state troops now here which will go to make up the Forty-first na and Berthold reservations, are Joseph kota infantry; two companies of Gre Jordan, Sidney McLaughiin, nay and John Sidney McLaughiin, nay and ons, Alphonse Bears Ghost, Richard Washington signal corps; Oregon signal corps; New Mexico field artitlery; Blue Earth, Martin Yellow Fat, Tom nal corps; New Mexico field artitlery; and the Oregon Signal Colorado field artitlery and the Oregon Signal Corps; New Mexico field artitlery and the Oregon Signal Corps (Colorado field artitlery).

Northern Pacific Addition.



City of Hismarck, North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a complete list of the benefits and assessments against each lot or parcel day of October, A. D. 1917. of land assessed in the city of Lison her cracker because it was too hard. lateral sewer on First street from

SANITARY SEWER ASSESSMENT. One: that the amounts set forth in Notice is hereby given that a spe- one column is the amount in which cial assessment for the construction said tracts or parcels of land are of a lateral sewer on First street from honofitted by said lateral sewer and Avenue C to a point 50 feet north of in another column the amounts in the north line of Avenue D in Sewer which said tracts or parcels of land Improvement District Number One, which said tracts or parcels of land has been levied against the real estate are assessed. The same is a full in the sums set opposite to the des- and just assessment of the real propcriptions of each tract or parcel of crty therein described to the best of our judgment: that the following items of expense are included in such

Amt. Airt assessment as follows:

Elk. Ben'ftd. Ass'd. Contract price of sewer \$569.50 commission 34.24

> C. L. YOUNG. F. L. CONKLIN,

Member. E. C. TAYLOR.

19.75 October, A. D. 1917, in the City Hall in the City of Bismarck, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. to hear objections ounty of Burleigh—SS. that may be made to any assessment. The undersigned, E. C. Taylor, C. contained in the foregoing list by

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suggestion?" "Tes-purely by suggestion. His wife suggested that since he County of Burleigh-SS.

Mary got up one merning and found that she build not spread the butter

Going to her cousin, Lillie, she said: Avenue C to a point 59 feet north

Happy people need sympathizers.

CITY NEWS Takes Position Here.-Miss Bessie Ponice of Fargo, has accepted a position in one of the local beauty par U. S. Marshal Here-Pat W. Powler of Fargo, deputy U. S. marshal, was in the city on a business mission this

New Abstract Co .- The Bismarck Abstract Co. has been incorporated by J. D. Grover, C. L. McCoy and L. Van Hook with a capital of \$10,040.

Senator Young Here-Senator John Young of Mannhaven, who represens Young of Mannhaven, who represents Mercer, Oliver and Dunn in the upper house, was in the city this week.

Accepts Position-Here.—Glenn Cunningham, formerly with the Hub outfield during 1913. Joined the Fed-Ciothing store, Chicago, has taken a consistent with the S. E. Ergeson & Went to the Brooklyn Federals in 1915. Son store

Sons of Norway Meet. The Sons and batter for McGraw's team for the of Norway will meet in regular sess past two seasons. Kauff hats and sion this evening at 8 o'clock in the throws left handed. He is 23 years of

Births at St. Alexius.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greg-C. Stowers of Braddock.

ness. The cases where orders are not carried out are comparatively rare. To Camp Greene-W. H. Patrick, formerly blue sky clerk in the office of the state examiner, resigned this

> tor of the Anamoose Progress, one of At Lincoln Iowa vs. the state's live newspapers, visited Nebraska.
> his brother, Win Mitchell, chief office At Columbus Kansas Ag-

Kreischmar of Venturia, a veteran member of the state legislature, and for the two last terms chairman of the pudget committee of the senate. is in the Capital City looking over the remains.

For real October Bargains read the A. W. Lucas Co. advertisement of page 5 of to-day's Tribune.

At Chicago Vanderbilt vs Chicago.

State vs. Minnesota. Wisconsin,

At Ann Arbor Mt. Union vs.

CATURDAY'S GAMES

At Columbus T. ... Northwestern vs. Ohio State.

At Minneapolis .. South Dakota

Knox. At Grinnell Upper Iowa vs.

the city Tuesday transacting legal and all persons having claims against Returns to City-Pete Erstrom of months after the first publication of this place has returned from Baldwin, this notice, to said executor at the

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNER.

This is to certify that the undersigned did on November 1st, 1916, form a co-partnership, under the firm name and style of Bismarck Fur Comsuch business at Bismarck, North Da- has been re-assigned to the 116th engi-

Dakota Bergliot Caspary of Bismarck, North

State of North Dakota, County of On this 12th day of August, A. D. 1917, before me Theodore Koffel, a

THOS. KOFFEL,

All Vehicles must not be driven

By order of Chiris J. Martineson. Chief of Police.

October 10th, '17.

Drivers of all Automobiles.

Mrs. William Weinstein, city; W. A. Langer, city; Mrs. Anton Ereth. Solen: Peter Wagner, Haymarsh; Arpage 5 of to-day's Tribune. October 10th, '17. Benny Kauff Owns New York Today; He Bought It With Two Home Runs

Benny Kauff, centerfielder, born at Middleport, O., 1889, began profession at baseball in 1911 with the Podges-KAUFF Marvelous Cure. "And you say that Brownley was cured of a had attack of insomnia by

> could not sleep be might as well sit up! and amuse the baby. It worked like L. Young and F. L. (onklin, the speciary person interested therein or by a charm!" Wanted Butter Treated.

"Here, Lillie, put this in the oven and of the north line of Avenue D in make # easy."

| Sewer Improvement District Number

Chairman.

Member. Dated at Bismarck, N. D., this 3rd 19.75 day of Cetoter, 1917.

19.75 Notice is hereby given that there
19.75 will be a meeting of the special as 19.75 sessment commission the 27th day of

Chairman Dated at Bismarck, N. D.: this 3rd

Clark and Madison Streets Chicago Terrace Garden Chicago's Wonder Restaurant

Where Food, Service and Entertainment are Supre Knights of Fythias hall. All members age, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs are requested to attend. are requested to-attend.

page 5.

You Prefer To Live in Furnished Rooms

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basement, range, hot air furnace. threened in porch, and barn, within three blocks of down town. Price \$2,200. Terms \$700.00 cash, balance on monthly payments at 6 per cent. ern bungalow, facing east on fifty-

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J. H. HOLIHAN. A List of Bargains.

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WANTED-A young man to care for

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Apply S. E. Bergeson & Son.

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Phone 746 or call 613 'Third street.

attorney. State experience, age and

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WANTED—A girl for general housework. Phone 459L, or apply Mrs F. Holmboe, 208 West Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for, general housework. Phone 419. 10 8 lwk

HOUSES WANTED

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J. H. HOLIHAN.

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PUR SALE—150 acres unimproved land near Driscoll, only \$14 per acre. Write Ove Peterson, Colon, Neb. R. D. 2, Box 32. 9-26-1

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Good girl or middle aged women for general housework. Call at Doan's meat market. 10-12-3 wanted-Young lady experienced in office work. Permanent position.

seeks position with good reliable house. Address Box 999 Tribune.

FOR SALE-1 1917 model Ford touring car in good condition. Inquire Phone 767-L. 10 12 3t

GARAGE FOR SALE OR RENT-46
x74. Drafted for war. Will sell at sacrifice. E. W. Nelson, Parshall, N. D. 9-24-1m

posite Person court. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this adv. LOST—One Irish setter bitch. Return to S. F. Lambert and receive re-

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Room for gentleman in one of the newest and most mod ern houses in the city; centrally located. Address 669 Tribune.

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FOR RENT-Modern furnished room. 822 6th street. 10°8 1wk 822 6th street. FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house. 408 3rd street. Phone \$89K. 10 9 1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mod-ern house. Phone 88-L 218 2ad St FUR RENT-Modern front room suit-

sble for two. \$12.00. Single room \$8.00. 419 Third St. Phone 389X FOR RENT-Modern room. 514 First street. Phone 698L.

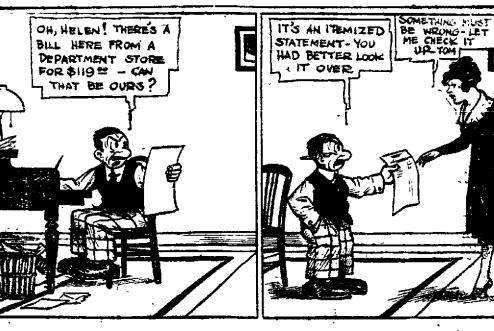
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SALESMEN WANTED-A leading

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Street. 10 6 6t

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"Blue-Bellied Yankees."

The term "Elue-bellied Yankees" was a sing epithet formerly applied to New England people, perhaps in reference to the so-called "blue laws" of Puritan days. The term "Pennsylvania Dutch" was applied originally to a language, not to a class of people. It was a dislects or patois imported into Pennsylvania from Germany. Gradually the term came to be applied to the people who spoke the language. The so-called FOR SALE: CHICKEN FEED-We Pennsylvania Dutch came from Germany, not Holland.

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A Recovery. Brown-"Is your brother, who was

so leaf, a better?" Bridgei-"Sure. he'll be all right in the morning." Browns-"You don't say so?" Bridget-"Yes, he was arrested yesterday and gets his leadin' in the mornin'."

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INSURED WEATHY WITH REPORTS OF FRAME UP

Write Governor Frazier Asking Who's Running This Admin-

istration Anyway

The inde is ripped off certain state agents for the National Union Fire Insurance (no or Patisburgh, Pal, with western ofmes at Watseka, Minn, in an open letter which Insurance Commissioner S. A. Olsness today address. es to the public in an effort to clear up misunderstandings resulting from this companys "drouth insurance" op erations in North Dakota.

The commissioner accuses these gentlemen of "damnable practices." among which are misrepresentation talsification, intimidation and repud-

Noting that there has oven prought to his attention these practices. Mr Olsness says in his letter. The National Fire Insurance (. a strong. reliable company, with a capital and surplus of \$1.750,000, has eeen writing what is called a special crop maur ance policy during the past season Under this contract they guarantee the farmer \$7 per acre, for a premium rate of 1) per cent against any damage except fire, flood and bad hus-

Disastrous Losses. "Owing to the extreme drouth over the entire western North Dakots and Montana, this company has disastrous losses to meet, and the question is how to extricate themselves. The company now has a large force of field men on the territory, endeavor. spot for his hip bone, thing to make settlement, and in this fourth-"sweat dreams." effort some over realous adjusters. spurred, no doubt, by an unholy deinsurance under false representation percent, or by giving back the first raptcy I insist on immediate explanate to the condition of his crops when premium note, and that it is done actation, or department will revoke litaking out his application; second, cording to a fixed understanding with cense at once—S A. Olsness; working on the farmers' sympathy the insurance commissioner In or Chase in Denial. working on the farmers' sympathy the insurance commissioner In orby pleading bankruptcy. These astute agents know that the farmer will vield to these pleadings, because of two leasons. First, out of sympathy, having seen broke or near broke him self so often; secondly, ecause he burgh. Pa, together with excerpts burgh. Pa, together with excerpts though its wastern autorney. Nathan the insurance commissioner, I submit the insurance commissioner, I submit the insurance commissioner, I submit the insurance commissioner. In or the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance of the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance of the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance of the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance commissioner In or the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance commissioner In or the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance commissioner. In or the National Union's reply comes through its western autorney. Nathan the insurance commissioner. I submit the insurance of Minneapolis, who writes under date of October 5:

"I desire to most emphatically state that no officer or representative of the National Union Fire Insurance commissioner.] I was in the insurance commissioner. I submit the insuran

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sire to create for themselves undying feels there is nothing to gain in suing Pittsburgh, Pa -Re your message of

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ingh. Pa, together with excerpts thoroughly and fally understood that as it naturally could not afford that sort of thing; and that when settle ments were made on the hasis of re turn premiums, it was to be done be cause of the fact that adjusters were WRITE TODAY and I will tell you of the simple home treatment for asthma and bronchitis which has cured many after physicians and the core of the fact that adjusters were convinced, by good and sufficient evidence, that the crops were not in good condition at the time the application was made and that the company had consequently been deceived by the applicant."

"Farmers' Administration." "I thought this was a 'farmers' administration! What's the matter?" wrathfully asks a Coleharbor farmer, in writing Governor Frazier of an add is the fact that the supreme court juster's claims that the plan of set-tlement he proposed, return of prem bigamy when he married his houseium or nothing, had been approved

by the insurance department. Other very importinent letters have ome from the vicinity of Wishek, dalena. That divorce was not valid, where the adjusters seem to be most active. A conference was held with Commissioner Olsness some time ago. when the insurance men represented that many policies had been obtained sion to adjust these claims as best

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NORTH DAKOTA ESTATE

Supreme Court Reverses Lower Tribunal and Danies Aust-

rian Woman's Claim

An alien widow is not entitled to State Board Holds Sessions in exemptions specified by North Dakota statutes, which primarily are for the protection of the home and the state." rules the supreme court of North Dakota in finding that Magda-lena Krumenacker, Austrian widow of Ludvig Krumenacker, who died in Stark county in 1914, chinnot collect \$1,500 allowed her from her husband's estate by the district court in Stark county. Krumenacker had willed his estate to another Magdalena Krumenacker, widow of his brother Gustav. and through her the property, valued at about \$2,0.00 after the payment of all debts, had descended to her daugh-ter, Katie Stecher, and her four chil-

An interesting feature of the case keeper, Margaret Schummer, in Stark county in 1910, after the district court had granted him a divorce from Magthe supreme court rules, because Mag-

dren, all residing in Stark county. MOTOR CO.

on the grounds of desertion. Evidence seems to indicate that Lud vig did the deserting, when he left Austria in 1990 for America, after serving a seven months prison sentence for beating his fond Magdalena, who had been his wife since 1887. Had Magdalena been an American she could have collected her \$1,500 exemptions as Ludvig's only widow, even had his second wife not preceded him to the grave.

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